Vice is a Monster. So Don't Advertise Him. Dukes, Two Kinds. Preserves, Two Kinds.

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(Copyright, 1919. The dukes of England have formed a union to protect themselves and landed interests against what they call "social unrest." Social unrest in their case means that millions of Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchmen, and Welshmen are made restless when they see a handful of men owning hearly all the land and using vast territories, not for useful production, but for "preserving" deer, grouse, and partridges to supply land owners with the pleasant excitement of killing something.

It took the dukes a long time to see the value of the union. They might have learned it long ago from British labor, or from our American dukes of finance, who are closely united, and have in the office of corporation lawyers extremely able walking delegates.

Bolshevism or no Bolshevism, it is safe to predict that the American duke of money and his power will outlive the English duke. And the American duke's petroleum and railroad "preserves" will outlive all the British deer forests.

Different witnesses give different evidence in regard to Bolshevism. One thing is sure, there is too much talk about Bolsheviem.

Vine is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet meen too oft, familiar with her face We first endure, then pity, then embrace

That is the poet's way of saying that advertising is a very power-ful weapon, and dangerous when improperly used.

Bolshevism is getting too many free notices. Too many irresponsible minds are forming irresponsible opinions about it. Too many government and other agencies are doing their best to keep up the publicity and the discussion.

The people of the United States intend to run THIS country, at least, in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the United States, changing them from time to time in accordance with the Constitution, as the people may

No well-balanced person is interested in any theory for lifting simself by his boot straps, or going upstairs two flights at a time. There won't be any Bolshevism in America. But there might be serious trouble if false notions, through foolish agitation, are driven into all the unbalanced

industrial board says that it is going to re-duce the price of food, and put down the cost of living before wages go down. That is American common sense, the best possible antidote for Bolshevist propa-

Pay your soldiers six months pay; don't let them go home feeling that the country has billions for profiteers, but nothing for the men that won the war. That is another way to fight Bolshevist

Demobilize your soldiers home, and let them get to work as quickly as possible. That is anti-Bolshevist wisdem.

In New York the other day the mayor announced that he wouldn't permit opera to be sung in German. That was wise, since disorder threatened. But after the order had been issued and the police had carried it out five hundred soldiers in uniform, led by an officer, marched to the theater, announcing that they would attend to the matter themselves in case of any slip up.

That is not a good sign. Soldiers should attend to matters on the battlefield, and the police should attend to matters in the city. And the sooner the soldiers, justly treated, are allowed to go home to take up civilian life, contented, the better for everybody - and the worse for Bolshevism.

Donald MacLean, Liberal leader of the House of Commons, wants a definite statement about England's trade policy. He says: "The United States is doing a large business in markets, formerly British, in Asia and in South America. And

Japan also is capturing trade." Something ought to be done about this, surely. For what business has the United States capturing trade in South America? And what business has Japan capturing trade in Asia? To the covement of nations something should be added to the effect that the United States should held off in South America and Japan in Asia until England has settled her problems at home and is ready to start

We owe something to Great Britsin, after all, for having saved us from invasion and destruction by Germany.

P. S .- This is sarcasm. To avoid mistakes, you must be definite in these days.

Young Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, good, energetic son of his late father, has this to say about different kinds of Americans. The first man in his battalion to win a medal was a German-American "sent over the German | many millions, whether his blood lines to bring back a prisoner for information purposes." The German-American brought him back. Two enlisted men went with him | realised that.

WEATHER,

Fair today and tomorrow; warmer. Temperature at 8 a. m., 35 degrees. Normal temperature for March 12 for last 30 years, 41 degrees.

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Head of Prisoners' Relief Society of Washington Writes to Governor Davis of "Brutal System Administered by Brutal Agents"

IN TIE-UP AS

NEW YORK, March 12.-All trans-Atlantic liners and Government transports in this port are tied up today as the result of the sympathetic strike of 2,500 coal barge and tug boat workers employed by the Berwynd-White Company, which handles 95 per cent of the coal for local shipping.

NEWARK STRIKERS MOB NON-UNION CAR, BUT ARE DISPERSED BY POLICE

NEWARK, N. J., March 12.-Policemen quelled the first outbreak of disorder here today which resulted from the strike of 4,000 employes on all trolley lines operated by the Public Service Railway Company, serving 141 towns and cities in northern New

A big crowd of strikers and sympathisers assembled in front of the Broad Street Station here, held up & Mt. Prospect car, pulled off the trolley and hissed the crew. Police were stationed near by, and as they rushed to the scene the crowd dispersed.

It was estimated today that nearly ,000,000 persons, who travel on the public service trolley lines daily, are affected by the walkout of the employes, who are demanding recognition of their union, shorter hours, and ncreased pay.

Hundreds of "jitneys" and automobile trucks aided in relieving thee (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Joseph Chisholm, of 605 Sixth street southwest, is being held for investigation today at the First precinct police station, in connection with the finding of 804 half pints of whiskey, six bot an automobile said to belong to him as much as he possibly can. in front of a house at 1006 I street northwest, early this morning.

The whiskey-laden machine iscovered by police of the First precinct in front of the house, but no trace of the driver could be found plemary session of the conference will later and told the police that he was of the President in Paris on Friday; Washington-Baltimore boulevard when committees will be considered. These een wrecked. Chisholm said that he on war responsibility and reparation. urned over his machine to the man, but did not come to Washington with FOE PROPAGANDISTS

Police are searching for the man

LUDENDORFF FAILS TO GET \$200,000 FOR HIS HISTORY

LONDON, March 12 .- General Ludendorff's offer of his history of the war to the Daily Express for \$200,000 with a few fatal casualties resulting has been rejected. In making known from the conflict between the milithe decision today, the newspaper tary forces and the mobs.

"Ludendorff has already cost the allies dear enough. We are not prepared to pay him indemnity."

and faced the danger, one an Iriahman, one an Italian. "And one of our very best ser-

All those that fought are aware that there is only ONE kind of good American, and he numbers be Greek, German, Irish, or Itallian. It would be a good thing if those that stayed at home also

President Sends Cheer To Wounded

Published every evening (including Sunday) Entered as second-class matter, at the post-office at Washington, D. C.

A message from President Wilson to the wounded soldiers of America appears today in the Come-Back, the weekly publication of the boys at Walter Reed

General Hospital. He writes: "I could tell you what the sacrifices you have made have meant to the world. I could tell you what history for all time to come will say of you and of the sufferings you have experienced on your great crusade. But these things other men will tell you.

"I prefer to remind you that the wounds you bear are the noblest badges of honor any man has ever worn; that they exalt you to a supreme place in the minds and hearts of your countrymen and of all the world.

"I prefer to assure you that America realizes that she has no more solemn obligation, no more patriotic duty than to express in practical terms the gratitude that every American -man, woman and child-feels for every one of you. America will not forget."

alias, the dispatches said.

The Reds were still holding the

Lichtenberg station on Tuesday and

The Berlin public is demanding

Theaters Stay Open.

aurants until a late hour last night.

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fore the Senate committee.

story about Czecho-Slovak atrocities

against them, even by those who

envy their valor, and their constant

and unfailing success. It is natural

by the Bolsheviki and their support-

people as the model of honor and

humanity, what credit can be given

The portion of Colonel Robins tes-

soldiers toward Bolshevik prisoners.

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had fortified it.

attack the insurgents.

ON BOARD THE UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP GEORGE WASHINGTON EN ROUTE TO EUROPE WITH PRESIDENT WILSON, March 11 (Night) .- President Wilson hopes to return to the United States not later

As he nears the shores of Europe. he is busying himself in clearing up known as the little grandmother of details of various peace conference the Russian revolution, today sent to be lost if we are to save the world, reports, and is keeping in constant Senator Overman, chairman of the from the despotism of anarchy, as touch with Col. E. M. House and oth- Senate subcommittee investigating we saved it from the despotism of er Paris advisers by wireless. He Bolshevism, a letter assailing Ray- autocracy; we ought to, we must, tles of beer, and three pints of gin in is attempting to expedite the work mond Robins' statements concerning make peace without delay." He ex-

A number of radiograms were received from Colonel House giving details of work that important commissions have accomplished.

It is generally expected that a Chisholm was arrested a short time be held immediately after the arrival n his way to this city over the when the reports of the important e met a man whose machine hal include reports of the commissions

STILL BUSY, IS BELIEF

German propagandists are still at work, according to unofficial advices to all the assertions made by him at reaching this Government. They are second hand or even as he says from believed to have caused recent his bersonal knowledge? turbances in Cairo, Egypt, following the arrest and deportation of certain political agitators last week. These kaya took exception related to aldisturbances have been suppressed leged crueltiess by Czecho-Slovak

IN TRADE PARLIAMENT

The Council of the International Parliament of Commerce, which will meet in Brussels May 20, has invited the United States to participate by the selection of two permanent delegates. The invitation undoubtedly will be accepted, it was officially stated.

HINDENBURG TO COMMAND ARMY OF 350,000 MEN

PARIS, March 12 .- A new German military law is to be proclaimed soon, providing for an army of nearly 350,000 men, the Matin stated today.

COPENHAGEN, March 12.-The BERLIN, March 11, vin London, Spartacans have armed a mob of March 12.-- A majority of German 100,000, including criminals and industrial leaders are supporting army deserters, according to police a project that Great Britain take estimates, Berlin dispatches reported over a certain percentage of the today. The Berlin revolt is being German industries and thus make directed by former Police President herself responsible for the pay-Eichorn by telephone from Brunsment of German Indemnities, newick, where he is living under an cording to Arnold Rechberg, former aide to the erstwhile Crown The insurgents were reported to Prince. be dropping aerial bombs on quiet

"This economic union would not prove a menace to the United States, for that country is an economic domain in itself," said Reckberg.

cessation of the artillery bombard-PARIS, March 12.—That peace ments which is making it difficult to will be concluded soon, with the most complete and cordial under-The central part of the city keeps gay standing between America and the espits the warfare. The theaters were allies, was the keynote of speeches open and there was dancing in the res- delivered at last night's Franco-Twelve thousand Prussian officers are American meeting in the Press Club. serving as privates among the volunteer The principal speakers were Martroops employed by the government in shal Foch, Captain Tardieu, Secreand about Berlin. They are the main-Despite the fact that the workers Sharp. Among the other prominent voted to call off the strike many inde- officials present were General Pershpendents refused to return to work and joined up with the Spartacans. The ing, Admiral Benson, Henry White, workers are generally in sympathy with Colonel House, and Ambassador

Jusserand. Frenchmen led in the applause which greeted Foch's eulogy of American participation in the war. His toast to President Wilson and the American army was the occasion for a great outburst of cheering. His audience listened spellbound while he described how the Americans flung themselves into the fighting,

Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya, No Time to Lose. Lansing declared that "no time is the Czecho-Slovaks in Russia. Mme. plained that "it is not out of pity for Breshkovskaya declared that "among the German people that this must be many calumnies regarding Russia done, but because we will be the chief one of the most revolting is the re- sufferers if it is not. cent testimony of Colonel Robins be-

"Germany has suffered bitter'y, is (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

that such excellent people are hated "If a man called as a witness can slander a whole people and a whole army known well to all the Russian

from France will be demobilized at and far West. They are surprised timony to which Mme. Breshskovs- Camp Sherman near Chillicothe, Ohio, receiving from the East. according to the latest orders the They will try to amend out of the War Department has issued. An- treaty application of the league, if it is nouncement was made today of plans embodied in the peace covenant when of the department to make Camp it comes up for ratification, Senator Sherman the largest demobilization Reed declared today. center in the United States. All Dis- At the same time, Chairman Cumtrict troops, especially those brigaded mings, of the Democratic National with divisions, will see their last Committee, in a statement on the days as soldiers at the Ohio canton- subject, declared: ment. Troops from New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, New Jersey, and from Southern and Middle Western States will also be 'peace treaty first and a league of nademobilized at this camp, according tions afterward is persuasive only

to the latest plans. Entire divisions are scheduled to the problems involved. Such a policy will be placed on trial in Bologna, be sent to Camp Sherman to be mus- would postpone an effective league Italy, March 31, according to a teletered out. The greater part of the for generations and it would reduce gram received by District Attorney Forty-second, or the Rainbow divi-sion, will be sent there. the treaty to a mere scrap of paper Swann yesterday from officials of the to be torn to tatters the moment in-ltalian government. to be torn to tatters the moment in- Italian government. Rainbow division troops will be ternational interests came into con- Under a special treaty between the Among other things h featured in the big parade here to flict with each other."

April or early in May.

Queen Marie of Roumania To Visit This Country



QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA.

PARIS, March 12. Queen Marie of Roumania expects soon to visit the United States. Before leaving here for London today she told of her desire to visit America, but has not decided whether she will do so before or after the conclusion of the peace con-

"I feel that I shall be almost as much at home in America as in my own country," the Queen said. "for I have come to know Americans as intimately as my own people. I desire first to have the privilege of thanking in person the people of the United States for the great help they have given Roumania through the American Red Cross and the food administration."

She spoke of the part played by the women of America and England in the war, and declared that it was their dauntless spirit which had carried the troops on to victory.

"thanks to which the tide was Plan to Kill League by Ratifying Peace Treaty "With Reservations"

Another Plan.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF RUTH

CRUGER ON TRIAL MARCH 31

NEW YORK, March 12.-Alfredo

A definite plan for dealing with the can be conjoined so that it will be peace treaty when it reaches the impossible to separate them. Senate with the League of Nations' suffering bitterly, and Germany is en- constitution interwoven among its "While Colonel Robins tells his titled to suffer for what she has done," provisions, was reached by Senators the Senate could render the league, as abolished in most prisons, he merely opposed to the league, in conference now proposed, impotent by adding to

today. embodied, a provision expressly stat-The plan is to "ratify the treaty ing that "nothing herein shall be with reservations." The enemies of binding on the United States if it conthe provisions for a League of Na- policies tions and approve the remainder of Anti-league Senators expect radical against the institution. the treaty, or if this were found im- amendment of the proposed constitupossible, would add such amendments tion in an effort to "take the wind as would nullify those provisions. Opponents of the league expect District troops who come home their principal support in the middle

with the support they say they are

A Scrap of Paper. "The ill considered talk about a with those who do not understand Cocchi, alleged slayer of Ruth Cruger, survey of prison conditions all over

inaugurate the Victory loan cam- Senator Reed, speaking for the be conducted by Italian authorities convict. He says graft exists from paign. "bitter enders," predicted, however, and the evidence will be supplied by one end of the prison system to the Former District guardsmen are in that efforts to make the Senate affidavits made in this country. If other. It is 'pay or suffer,' and when this division, which is made up of "swallow" the league plan by so in-national guard troops from practical- terweaving it with the peace settle- prisoned for life, as there is no death "He says it is a big circle; that

no way. Reed declared, that the two staff to assist in the prosecution

ding says in his letter to the Gos erment of Virginia.

Mr. Dudding told The Times today that the Virginia prison, in his opinion, after visiting every prison in America, "is the worst mismanaged in the United States."

Cites Case of Aged Crippin, "We cite you for one matance to the case of old Dr. Ass Chamberlain, a sixty-five-year-oll man and a cripple besides, who is serving a life sentence," Mr. Dudding wrote the

A veritable torture chamber where

men are "put in irons and flogged

with leather thongs;" where men are

"chained to a cross and locked in

dungeons," is the description of the

Virginia penitentiary at Richmond

furnished in a communication sent

last night to Governor Westmore-

land Davis of Virginia, by Barl E.

Dudding, head of the Prisoners' Re-

"A brutal system wiekled by

brutal agents is daily dealt out to

the imprisoned men there," Mr. Dud-

lief Society of Washington...

"Because of some infringement on some of the prison rules, he was for hours, and was not released until he had lost consciousness. Then, as soon as he had sufficiently recovered

to be taken to the whipping post, he was lashed and left the second time unconscibus for the same offense." Dr. Chamberlain was convicted one year ago of the murder, on October 28 1917, of his brother, Judge Albert P. Chamberlain, in Goochland county, Va. After killing his brother with a heavy walking stick, the doctor took the body to his own home, dissected it, and buried the remains in post-

holes on his farm. "We do not say that Dr. Chamber. lain is not in prison justly," said Mr. Dudding today. "We believe he should be in prison. But he should eceive humane treatment."

Demand Rousceleaning. "What we are asking now is a iousecleaning in the Richmond penitentiary, where there is more brutal-

ity practiced than in any other prison n the United States. "I have visited that prison on a number of occasions, and have discussed conditions there with the warden, Major Woods. When I tell Other opposition Senators believe him that the whipping strap has been

says, 'we have to whip them to control them."" the peace treaty, if the league were Nearly two years ago, after a committee from the Virginia legislature had made an investigation of the

the league, if they can muster suffi- flicts," etc., and then specifying the bill of health, Mr. Dudding made a cient votes, would either strike out Monroe doctrine and other American personal investigation. He gave out for publication serious charges, Ordered to "Ent Bla Words,"

A few days later, while in a Virout of their sails," they said today. They regard Taft's suggestions of ginia city—the home of a State senstor who served on the prison probe amendments as inspired by President committee, he was called to his office. the door locked and he was told he battle in the Senate to the every erd would "have to eat his words."

They are, therefore, preparing to "I told the senator o have a carafor complete defat of any league plan that I did not want to have to return in connection with the peace treaty. This does not apply to all Senators to prison myself," Mr. Dudding mid toleague's charter but it does repre-

When he demanded that I retract sent the views of the most extreme what I had said, and written, I told him I would appear before the Virginia legislature and substantiate every charge I had made, and would make still others. I never was given the op-

portunity to be heard." The Prisoners' Relief Society, flose primary object is to place discharged and pardoned convicts in good jobs, has made an exhaustive

the country. Writes Alabama Governor. On February 5, last, Mr. Dudding wrote Gov. Thomas Kilby, of Alabama.

United States and Italy the trial will "We have a letter from an ex-

ly all of the States. This division is ment that one cannot be acted upon penalty in Italy. District Attorney there is no end to the thing. It meets due here either the last week in without the other, will fail. There is Swann may send a member of his you coming, and it meets you coming,